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WITH SPECIAL SER
MEAD MEMORIAL
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CROSS COUNTRY TEAM PREPARED FOR THE INTERCOLLEGIATES

Middlebury to Run Against Williams, Bowdoin, Maine in Making Debut at New England Meet.

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Prep School Lads Among the Best in All New England; Freshmen to be in Best of Form for Tough Game

BLACK PANTHER TO MAKE LAST TRIP; WILL MEETTRINTY

With Only One Defeat This Season, Team Will be in Shape for Victory Saturday

Date of Opening Advanced From Nov. 20th to 17th in
Order Not to Mix With Post Season Game

NORWICH CADETS HANDED DRUBBING
BY BLUE AND WHITE MACHINE 32 TO 7
IN CLINCHING STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

DARTMOUTH PROF.
DISCUSSES CHAPTER OF KAPPA PHIKAPPA

## Both Sides Fail to Score in

 First Period; Hollquist and Klevenow Score for Blue TeamMiddlebury's powerful football machine reached new scoring heights on Saturday afternoon when it travelled at top speed over Sabine Field while rolling up a 32 to 7 score against Norwich The Blue and White completely outplayed the soldiers from the starting whistle and only an undeserved break save Norwich her touchdown. Not only did the Blue and White clinch a decisive victory from Norwich but she also gained a firm hold on the Vermont State Championship, an honor that she has sought in vain for four years and one that she has gained this year by virtue of a team superior to that of her other opponents, and one that has been developed for four years or this state titular honor
While Middlebury was clearly superfought a game but losing the cadets out the contest. Their lineup had been changed and drilled especially for Middlebury and they put everything they block the unstopable Klevenow, Lobo and Hollquist.
In the first period neither side was able to push the ball over the goal line even tho Middlebury did break gains. Middlebury appeared to have scored late in the period when Papke fell on a Norwich fumble back of the goal line but both teams were offside. However the quarter ended with the On the first play of the second quarter Klevenow broke thru the Norwich
line for five yards and a touchdown but line for five yards and a touchdown but
failed to kick the goal. During the re mainder of the quarter the ball seesawed back and forth on passes punts and line plunging with Middlebury to
Middlebury came back strong in the third quarter and before five minutes
had elapsed Lobo and Klevenow had hammered the Norwich line loose and Klevenow scored another touchdown and this time kicked the goal. After
this score the Blue and White kept up their crushing attack and aided by a beautiful 37 yard run around the end y Hollquist Middlebury scored again nd after going around the end cut diagonally thru the secondary defense for a touchdcwn. Kleyenow's kick ailed.
Middlebury opened up a short lived aerial game at this point but failing she resorted to line plunging again line for another touchdown and kicked the goal.
Norwich again kicked off to Middlebury and after several plays the break occurred that gave Norwich her lone of danger but the ball was passed over danger bid he ban was pal line his head and rolled over the goal line, Kilbride quickly sensed the situation, recovered the ball and passed to but
in his haste did not have time to direct it so that it went into 'Crowley's hands who scored on it with Sherman kicking the goal.
Middlebury scored her final touch (Continued on page 4)
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## Shall Not Have Died in Vain

Yesterday was the sixth celebration of the signing of the Armistice which brought the great World War to an end. To some it meant nothing but a holiday, to others simply a recollection of a certain day in 1918 when whistles blew, bells rang and the whole country gave vent to exuberant spirits in celebration of the greatest and most terrible conflict ever waged. But there are some who realize the significance of the day.

The bronze tablet on the wall of Mead Memorial Chapel bears silent testimony to what those four years meant to the ranks of Middlebury students who went out to serve their country. They never faltered in the face of duty. They gave their all that wars might be brought to an end. And Middlebury points with pride to them, honoring their sacrifice.

While thousands roamed the streets in ecstacies of joyful celebration, there were hundreds of mothers who slipped into the quiet recesses of some church and expressed their thanks and joy to God for the deliverance of their sons from the cruel jaws of death. They not only offered prayerful gratitude, but they prayed that there might never be another war. And for six year their prayers have been answered.

During the Civil War General Sherman made well-known remark that has been handed down in his tory. What would he have thought of the World Wa with its scientific methods of exterminating human life? But we are told by military authorities and scientists how whole cities will be wiped out silently in the dark of night by fleets of aircraft if another war should come. We who are in college today will be the statesmen of tomorrow. Are we going to be responsible for the destruction of our civilization by encouraging wars among nations?

Just a little time ago we heard a speaker tell us about the breeding of war. He claimed that in the schools of the various countries they were teaching little children from books that instilled in their infant minds a searing, bitter hatred of other nations. If that is kept up how can the citizens of tomorrow look at other nations in any other light than mortal enemies? Can one be friendly with suspicion and prejudice constantly lurking in one's thought? There are better ways of settling dis putes than by killing off the flower of the youth of nations and setting civilized nations back a generation.

War has been proved futile. After all the fighting it was a conference that finally put an end to it. Discussion and not percussion terminated the fray. W must use our influence to bring about the abolition of war and save our civilization. We must see to it that "these dead shall not have died in vain." Reflect for a few moments upon this problem. Pause in the midsi of your daily tasks and decide on which side you are It is well to consider what significance Armistice Day
"Lest we forget, lest we forget!"

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BY THE YARD

Waiting on tables is like buying Attar of Roses-it so much per drop.

## RECEIPE

Buick, springs tossing
Carload of Tillies-
Garnish with Lillie

A Freshman one who thinks he is the only one

## THE MOTOR AGE

Doodelie-I
Doo-Then go home to your mother, you flat tire!
Who was the yearling who told a stranger
e could find Chipman Hill in room 38, Painter
Rolls-Who was the first green grocer, vassal
Royce-Adam, of course. He made the first date wit

## With Regard to Cuts

There has been more or less agitation regarding changes in the cut system with a view to making it mor liberal for the student body, but so far that generosity has not extended to those who merit it, the faculty.

Under the present plan, if a student enters the room one minute late, more or less, he is given a half cut Though the professors are men of greater years, and should have some prestige by virtue of their positions here, if not out of simple respect for those years, the are not even given that much leeway
one minute late to his class, in theory at least, he receive whole cut, as his class under their rights it is true, in the majority of cases will have left. Of course in many cases this rule is not followed, the class gives the in structor the benefit of the doubt and remains whether he really intended to be absent or whether he was merely delayed by one of the many emergencie which delay faculty members quite as readily as members of the student body. They are not exempt from slow clocks, or slippery walks. Only too often, however this custom is taken advantage of, and the class, with little thought, rush away blithely from the education they came so far to gain, and keep on running though they may see the professor within sight of the building and know that he had no intention of not meeting th class. Though it may be a strong negative argument to say that good example should be set the younger people as to being on time, surely in its origin this tradition was never meant to cover a case of that sort.

This state of affairs hardly seems just, especially when some of the professors have to transfer from one building to another and may be detained after the first class by inquiries from their students. At most of the eastern colleges, a class is required to wait ten minutes, and in many of the middle western universities ,at leas five minutes after the scheduled hour. It would seem that in a New England college, in a section known for its culture and finish, either by written or unwritten rule,

## some such custom should be in force

## End of First Quarter

"Team opens up too late."-so runs many a college headline. In the last quarter, the team let loose with a terrific attack that rushed the opposition off its feet, but it was too late to win.

We wonder how many students of this and other colleges have realized in the last quarter of their course that they had not "opened up." Every day we hear col lege men say that if they had only realized what it was all about, and if they had a chance to go thru again, they would really do something. The present college year is slipping by. Thanksgiving is almost here. It is but a short time until Christmas and then mid-years with their "Waterloo's" and "Marne's" soon after we return. Let the professors see you attack now. If you have fumbled, recover! Grasp the present opportunity and crash thru the line. Mid-semesters is not too late to get going. Don't take time out too often on the pretense of being sick or to follow the team. Just as on the football field there is a penalty for this ,so there is in your college courses. You are here to prepare yourself for a bigger game of life. Play the game every minute and don't have it said of you that you "opened up too late to win.'

ARMISTICE DAY
By BURDETTE GRAHAM Have we so quickly forgotten th
morning of Armistice Day? Can be that in six short years the memory of America is already dimmed by selfish living?
It may be that there are many who have reached the point where it is only a chance to get another holiday, classes to be dismissed, or an outing enes to be dismissed, or an outing en-
joyed. Yet there are some three millions of us who have not and can not lions of
forget. The six years that have passed have mellowed the tender memorie of the comrades morning especiallly of
thinking this mor thinking this
There was Alan Butt of Princeton
The only fear that he ever expressed was that he would lack courage when the time at the front came. The cita tion that went with his distinguished service cross to his mother after he was and beyond the call of duty." Then there was Big Sandy Hamilton from Minnesota, John Duckley from Texas, and Pichot of Brown, an all-American quarterback in his time "Killed in action" is the simple wa explaining the price that they paid. Whether the sacrifice has been worth
while only history can tell but anyway on Armistice Day we stand in th men who made the supreme sacrific at their country's call. How can we so quickly forget?
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ON THE SIDELINES The adacs stre tooked fre ses they marched on the field before the game Each cadet gently balanced a big coat over his left arm, we wish to say that
he needed it before the game was over not the arm, the coat
Before the game "Slick" Whitney yard line. Each one of the kicks could back. The wind sure helps.
The big Blue team was a long "Middlebury" from a fairly with sized crowd of rooters.
During the intermission between the half the Cadets had a snake-dance around the field. Several other at-
tractions were presented chiefly among which was Prexy Plumbley and Prexy Moody meeting in the middle of the
field. Both of the Presidents had plenty field. Both of the Presidents had plenty
to be proud of.
About the end of the third period began to get cold and there were slight
traces of snow. However when winter traces of snow. However wh
The writer thinks that Kilbride's play Norwich's touchdown was one of the best pieces of brainy football he has
seen for a long time. Undoubtedly the ball would have gone to Norwich on the one yard line, but with the Middlebury line playing as they were there was an even chance of holding the Cadets tween two points and none at all is of much greater value to the Blue than the difference between two and six conlead and a shut-out was desired..
Several of the boys played their last Vermont State game. Considering that the game gave the Blue team the championship for this grand and glorious.

We wonder if Perxy Moody wore the ucky bones which were presented to the college. They say that these bones were taken from a Black Panther, Middlebury's mascot, which was killed in India.
The writer is not acquainted with Norwich Mascot but we assume that a large collie dog which we have seen at years is in a way a mascot. However

## CALENDAR

Advance notices of College acivitise trexd

Thursday-

The First Intercollegiate Football Game
Gill (Montreal) played on and Mc.
Gill (Montreal) played on May 13, ball game ever contested. Harvard won; but on the second day was held acording

The manner of ploying was simple. A
player could either "run, throw or pass"郎 ball when it came to him. "Many ood struggles" are recorded in a conEleven players part
Elevers participated in the frst game; but as a matter of chance
rather than design, four of the Cana dian players having been detained in history the Harvard team cast aside ldest cosual costume consisting of the rousers, white undershirts and mag. neta scarfs wound around their heads Their opponents appeared neatly uniormed in the English fashion.

## The game consisted of three half-hour

 e Ftruggle. Thundred people witness.
## ALUMNI NOTES

## Harold M. Davis, 17 , is the Assist

E. Heath Towne, 17 , is an instrutor
Business Administration in
Dr. H. E. Hasseltine, ex-'02, has been

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connected with the Military Department at State College, Penn.
Margaret I. Billings, 22 , is teachingin Danbury, Conn.

ance in Rutland
ackenbush '2 ..... is employed
West Palm Beach, Fla.
Adolph G. May, ex-23, is travellin
Miss Helen Miller, ${ }^{2} 25$, is recoveringfrom an operation for appendicitis at
the Memorial Hospital, Brattleboro

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the Cadets would have to take the
bones out of every collie in the state
The Chief of Police of MiddleburyCollege had little trouble in arrestinscame on the field in the fourth quarter
Vinning a State Championship ingames both of which the opplan
the thirty-five yard line is a feat that
long year. All this is another long boys.

## PRESIDENT MOODY USES ARMISTICE DAY FOR SUNDAY'S TOPIC

Discusses Christ's Attitude Toward War; Refers to His Experiences as Chaplain for Illustration
On Sunday, November 9, President
Yoody took his text from Luke. He Moody took his text from Luke. He
ssid, "We find here the account of a
man who was listening to Christ
preachin
temple temple
out,
 a divided mindbrate Arn
asparent in our overturned and chaning standards and ideals. Even todayseeing things right. The man whoform is thrilled war his country's uni
for thought

Middlebury's Opponents Win and Lose Games Middlebury's football opponents for
games last Saturday, with varying de-
grees of success. The big football world came when the Harvard was swamped by the whirlwind Promise
on team to the tune of 34 to 0 . Union debury showing against the strong Amherst team, coming through with a 20 to 13
vietory. Tufts, who took the short
end of a 26 to 7 score bury, was lucky to edge out a 7 to 6
win over Bowdoin. Their touchdown was scored on the first play of the
game.
While, Middlebury was taking N wich into camp, Vermont went to
napolis and was snowed under, 53 to Trinity, this week's opponent, fell be
ore the strong Connecticut Aggies team by a 26 to 0 score, while Lowell Textile

Miss Temple Condemns
Smoking Among Women
college yesterday in entire women question of Middlebury's attitude to Temple. Last spring at a meeting of
the Board of Trustees there was an agitation for a written regulation pro-
hibiting this practice but both Presi-
dent Moody and Miss Ross thought it unnecessary. The general opinion not
only of the faculty and alumni but of as girls attend an institution which
disfavors smoking, they are bound to
see that they do nothing contrary to
this attitude. Altho rumors of smok-
ing in the women's college have come
to the notice of Miss Temple no step these rumors or to pass a written reso-
lution against smoking. It is believed
that this is a problem to be handled
by the individual and that no girl will
indulge in a practice which is bound
to injure the good reputation of the
college.
Cross-Country Team Pre-
pared for Intercollegiate
you
(Continued on pare four)
Mind
Mingebury has a good team consid-
ering the size of the College. But it
will be up against strong opponents
from the University of Maine and Wil-
liams and Bowdoin Colleges, particular-
pating some first class material for dis
tance running next Spring. Coac
Brown's chief motive in having a cross
country team is the unsurpassed pracing from December 19 to Januar 6.Theodore Roosevelt and the men who
offered their lives in the last war. We
would have to take down from the
wall that tablet in memury of the
cause
it is the very noblest in man that crie
out against oppression and tyrannyThere are unjust wars and righteous
wars, there are unjust causes andrighteous causes. I will never pledge
myself against all wars.. Will you?If we put Jesus away from all thenatural instincts of man, will not Hiinfluence on our lives fade awayThere will be strong men who thinktheir instincts have been placedthem by God, and who will, like therich young prince, turn sadly awayfrom Him, Giving up our lives for
the protection of helpless children andfor the defense of our homes is all

## DR. WALTER JUDD URGES STUDENTS TO FIND A LIFE WORK

## Declares One Should Plan

 Making a Life Rather Than a Living; Predicts Service by Unselfishness Dr. Walter Judd sent out by theSudent Volunteer Movement spoke in chapel last Friday morning on the one's living.
"We all have one life to live, and only one," said Dre Judd. "We spend
hours planning even a short journey, and we consider seriously how we shall make a living, but we leave the matter
of our life as a whole to whatever may chance to come. Why should we not
put much thought into planning our life which is the only life we have and
which presents great possibilities for success and easy ways to failure? "God has a life work for each of us
to do, something we can do better than
anyone else, and by by laying our lives
before Him in readiness to do His will we can find this life work and in fol-
lowing it reach the happiness that noth-
ing else would bring. "When we come to the cross roads
we must choose the unselfish way. The
path that has self as it
$\qquad$are The path of service leads the othe
way.
"It is my purpose to become a medical missionary in the foreign field be-
cause that is the work that I know
you to become foreign missionaries. Itattain real happiness, that only throug
a life devoted to unselfish ends can younselfish way, great things lie ahead for
you to do."
OLDEST MEMBER OFALUMNI TELLS OFELECTIONS SINCE '56


